\$1.00 A Year

HEARST OR HUGHES

the Trusts Get Theirs in New Yorl

lew York, Oct. 10 .- The political s vital to the interests of down and out.

California or Maine as deeply as Hughes insurance light. That was it does New York. State issues pale io contrast with the national could neither save himself nor h questions involved.

The Issues It may solve the gigantic trust is in splinters.

It may spell the name of the next President of the country.

litical system. entirely unique situation is composed of the personalities of two tain that Hearst's political extinctly different types, they appear opened his eyes to the necessity

of government. The Gladiators

as trust fighters, Hearst as an (d- such as this and that Hearst wil iter who has turned his vast be his own boss when he is elected. newspaper machinery into guns New York is boiling with ex-Hughes as a lawyer who has de- lost to view. The politicians of posing to the world the corruption or jump. at the base.

Whatever Hearst may be, states man or mountebank, self eceker or altruist, he is a hundred thous and times pledged to the overthrow of railroads, it was often urged of special trust privi'ese.

Hoghes is Game oere or insnicate, corporation law. thing in view-not because the bil yer whom the trust have bought at will what the popular apetite fo will or man above reproach, who "paternalism," but because when knows no master but clean con- the spirit of that bill is made fully mask men in high offices; expose ti ming the Government to buy

privilege and political intrigue Roosevelt in s'ealing the enemy's with the money masters, and point thunder. his bony finger in the faces of the political commercial oligarchy.

the Governorship. Hearst Rich

corporations are capitalized for. poor, to which class his newspapers run, they will earn only a fair cater. He stands now in the re flected glory of the 'spoor man's

his pedestal of personal honesty into the net of special privileges for the few. Wall st met Hughes wili be no building up of a favorat the insurance investigation. No el corporation through rebates; man had ever dared to make such a violent assault upon the high to give an inside stock pool a dignitaries of entrenehed capital Trust Gets "Theirs"

he the next Govenor of this State, Where do the trusts gets off this zation. The political power that time?

The New York Sun has clared that the next Govenor of New York will be the next President of the United States. Such an event would have precedent. Hearst has clearly indicated his

future path if fortune smiles on him in this campaigu for chief hero, Wm. J. Bryan. is no longer a hero. Hearst refused to per m't the Buffalo convention to indorse Bryan for the Democratic Presidential nomination. Bryan made his triumphal entry into New York recently Hearst was slow in calling. Then hi call was formal.

Hearst is booming his Independence League in all parts of the country. He proposes to use this in the country as he uses it in this State.

at the machines in the State. New river near the toll bridge constipation, while it has a most full that this decision, however, bose of New York State today, catfish that tipped the scales at and bowels. This treatment conthe entered the fight and forced twenty pounds. The big fish was tipued for a few mouths, together the administration of Hughes. His landed with a small throw line.

with proper attention to dist, will the heart of the father or the mouths, of Mayaville, Ky.

bose of New York State today, catfish that tipped the scales at and bowels. This treatment conhis entered the fight and forced twenty pounds. The big fish was tipued for a few mouths, together to must wound the mouth and mortar, neither of which eshim, all his life long, up to his sentials can we make as the anhome. I am coming near mine.

Shall I not be giad! Fer that the man's heart that and wound him, all his life long, up to his heart of the father or the hankins, of Mayaville, Ky.

The will wish him success in his heart of the father or the hankins, of Mayaville, Ky.

Shall I not be giad! Fer that and wound him, all his life long, up to his heart of the father or the hankins, of Mayaville, Ky.

Shall I not be giad! Fer that and wound him, all his life long, up to his him, all his life long, up to him, all hi

Woodruff, who was the Presi ent's Lieutenant Governor when he was chief executive of the State Odell is Out

Odell, who has bossed the Stat since Tom Platt fell by the way oire State is surcharged with side from fervility, is declared

> Odell is one of those moths who were sirged by t a time when his rolitical power ear friend, E. H. Harriman.

The Republican State machie

Murphy "Deal,

Hearst surprised his friends b accepting the support of Chas. F It may finally define a new po- Murphy, of Tammany Hall, and the Tammany braves. It is said The basis of this remakable and there was a "deal" with Murphy. However this may be, it is cermen of national reputation. Dis- ploits of the past few years have to represent the identical theory of using means of expediency rather than those of personal choice when expediency is de William Randolph Hearst and manded. It will probably turn Charles E. Hughes have won fame out that the Murphy "deal" was

directed at the money power; citement and these factors are not voted his keen and powerful brain the old school look stupidly at in tearing down the castle of two the havor wrought. And Wall-st arrogant classes of trusts and ex does not know whether to run

Our Government Ownership

As to Government ownership that the rate-bill would turn out to be an irrevocable step in that Whatever Hughes may be, sin- direction. There may be some nous life effective. the private corrupt practises born of special them—thereby out emulating My

Whatever the immediate effects of this particular bill, the cam-Wall-st is trembling at the paign for it crystalized a popular syectacle of these two men nomi- determination that the railroads nated by the two great parties for be run honestly in the future Favors to big shippers must stop Discriminations among localities Hearst is worth personally, as must stop. The roads must finmuch money as some New Jersey ally be operated as though they were in fact what they are in the-He is no friend of the rich. He ory-public highways and comhas made a fortune from the mon carriers. When they are so

This is necessarily implied, fin-Wall-st would hesitate perhaps, control. The vast opportunities during the previous biennial peto attempt to drag Hughes from for manipulation and exploitation riod. Two counties, Hardy and attractive will be cut off. There no sudden doubling of dividends in the penitentiary, now has two. chance to unload. The vast stock-watering industry must languish when it is firmly settled Either Hearst or Hughes will that roads can earn only a fair return upon a legitima'e capitaliis now to agreeable an adjunct of railroad management will decline when all accounts are open to Government inspection.

Under such humdrum condi tions, how many real captains of industry will care to control a railroad? Most of them will preexecutive of the State. His old Government bonds and turn their energies to more promising fields or go fishing -Saturday Even-

> W. H. Overholt, of Frankford has sold his residence and store house in Frankford to Capt. S. F. Tyree and he and his family will yielded to this treatment in ten ment, the mother love. move to Princeton, Mercer county Price paid by Cap. T. \$2500, The departure of Mr Overholt and family from that community will be much regretted by the people. -Independent

President Roosevelt is the real Wednesday morning, caught spothing effect on the atomach honestly it may be rendered,

The Other Side of the Fence Human nature is human natur and the point of view depends on which side of the fence one hap

e said, should be free. To i n a trespass sion is to show y self a churl. One is not l to respect no-shooting notices fur ther than discretion prompts. The shooting belongs to the shooter. If the shooter has no land of his own, it is not asking too much that he should have free range of the game stocked fields of other

The other day this into possession of a couple of hundred of acres in the country. Sanday morning stroll the the woodland portion of the estate disclosed the presence of ruffed grouse. At the sound of their flushing a transformation was wrought in the new owner the land. On the i transformed from the advoca into the staunchest and most uncompromising of game preservers. Would he permit shooting on

his lands?" Not much. "Would he be so mean as to grounds and keep fellow shooter out?" Most certainly. We may feel very sure that when the explosion of a shotgun shall startle those covers this fall, it will be the gun of the owner and of no

The change of heart was natural and inevitable. Here was the outsider now on the inside. It always makes a difference which side of the fence one is on.

Sunday was the last day of the and 411 federal prisoners were duration is co-extensive with hu- authoritatively: received at the institution. During the similar six months in 1904 there were received at the institution 672 state prisoners. The the institution Sunday was 823 state he counties of Fayette, McDowel', Karawha, Mercer and Mingo have to their credit, or rather to their discredit, 417. Thus it will be seen that these five counties have furnished more convicts than the remaining fifty counties of the state. McDowell, which for crime stands second to Fayette, sent exactly the same number of convicts to the penitentiary during which now make railroading so Doddridge, have no representa-

minutes. Pieces of cotton bat-

What is best for the child? F a financial standpoint there we be no question, but that it wo better to leave it where i But no man, I care not w surroundings may have be may have reached, if he h nant of memory left, but o back in his own exi member the loving care nder affection and purifying care not how mean a man may or how low down he may h of childhood and a respect for love of his mother. There certain something planted by hand of nature itself in the he of the mother that prompts h to de for her child that which other person on e th could

There is so by which you can sound length, breadth and depth nother's love. No way by whi it can be estimated, gauge any particular condition of soci It does not abide alone in the cottage of the poor or in the of the destitate, but runs and conditions of human life. Its scene of action, he man existence. If I were to se- "Why are you idle here, gen

lect a single earthly virtue as of tlemen? It is your business to greater value than all thers, se- lead in these matters." lect the sweetest, fairest flowers After which he leaped off hi total number of state prisoners in that ever bloomed in the human horse, and seizing the brakes, heart and shed its fragrance over was followed by a crowd that first embalmed, and 411 federal. Cf this number the human path way. I would se- gave the engine such a shaking lect that which marks the pure, up as it had not had for many a unselfish love of a mother and day. Ex place it above all others as the purest, brightest and best.

All earthly affections may grow cold, friends may forsake you, fortune desert you, the holy love jury concluded its work late Tues of the husband or wife may change day afternoon and reported a numto indifference, and be turned to ber of true bills, some of them loathing and disgust, but the love highly sensational character. of a mother for her child will last Judge Dayton, district attorney ally, in adequate Government the biennial period just closed as and grow brighter while the spark Elliot Northcot, and assistant disof life shall remain. The strong, est instinct implanted by the God of nature in the human breast, tion among the convicts in the the instinct of the female nature penitentiary. Hancock, which to love, protect and defend her for many years had no convicts offspring. Even to the extent of sacrificing her own life. Even a There is no remedy of such bird, when the stranger approachgeneral application and none es its nest, will feign to be disabso easily obtained as water, and led and injured and take the risk yet pine persons out of ten will of its own capture in order to propass it by in an emergency to tect its nest. Even the wolf will seek for something of less efficacy. turn and defend her lair, at the There are but few cases of illness cost of her own life. This is true where water should not occupy of all animated na ture, but to a the highest place as a remedial still higher degree it is implanted agent. A strip of flamel or a in the human heart, and it is the napkin folded lengthwise and love for her own child and the wrung out of hot water and ap- desire to protect her own offspring plied around the neck of a child that prompts a mother to do for who has croup, will usually bring it that which no one else would relief in a few minutes. A towel do, While I believe that these fer to have the purchase price in folded several times, then quickly people would be kind to this boy wrong out of hot water applied im- and would no everything for him diately over the seat of pain in in their power, still, even the one toothache or neuralgia, will afford prompt relief. This treat- have the most confidence, and menf in colic works like magic. whom the evidence shows to be Cases on record having resisted least in fault, would be lacking in other treatment for hours, hav that one supreme necessary de-

I am aware that this is a sub ting dipped in hot water, then ap- ject that one gifted with eloquence lied to all seres and new cuts, might talk on at great length withbruises and sprains is the treat- out overstepping the bounds of ment now generally adopted in truth, or propriety. hospitals. Hot water taken freely have before said in this case, a half hour before bedtime is an feel too keenly the e D. E. Morton white fishing in excellent cathartic in the case of of the position, and I realize too

shirk from the duty impored, 1 ave no lamp to guide my footstaps in the pathway of duty, exept that given me by the law and he statute as I understand them, nd-1 believe that the law in its sindom has given the mother the hild and believing that no adee showing has been made, by ich she should be deprived of t, I believe it my plain duty to, may in this case, the writ should

e granted, and the custody of the

will be the decision of this court.

Washington a Fireman Washington was ber of the Friendship Fire his home, Alexander, Va. At first the company consisted of citizens who, out of "mutual friendship," greed to carry to every fire 'two eather buckets and one great bag of ozanburg or linnen." Washington was made honorary member. and when he went as a delegate to the congress of 1774, at Philafines in use there. On his return a man named Gibbs, a small fourth-class engine for the sum of 80 pounds and 10 shillings,, and just before he set out for Boston Heights to become commander in chief he dispatched this little exgine to the Friendship company, During his younger days he always attended fires in Alexandria and helped to extinguish them, In the last year of his life a fire

red near the market. He was down King street at the me followed by his servant, was also on horseback. Wash-

The C. O. D. Whiskey

After a session of several day at Huntington the Federal grand trict attorney H. D. Rummel seem determined to put an end to C. O. D. whiskey business, as several firms engaged in it have

Judge Dayton has ruled that it is against the law for whiskey dealers to ship C. O. D. packages into local option territory and that it is unlawful for the expres companies and railroads to handle

such shipments. Eight whiskey dealers were in licted for engaging in the C. O D. liquor business and a true bil was found against H. E. Huff, of Baltimore, superintendent of the Adams Express Company. The firms are Crigler & Crigler, and H. C. Davis & Company, Covingon; Security Company, Chicago; V. L. Weakley and Del Noyes. Columbus: W. M. Deddens and

James O'Connell, Cincinnati? These firms are accused of send ing packages of whiskey to local ption districts without any order being given. The consignee is nformed by letter that the package is in the express office and will be turned over to him upon the payment of a certain sum.

The federal court took up the estion sometime ago and several convictions have already been btained. It is thought that this ed to the traffic .- Fayette Free

Lick, was the guest of her friend,

LOST ARTS

in Which the Ancient Excelled

The nineteenth century was dis inctively a century of invention, Whether the twentieth is destined to rival it by making discoveries that will rank with steam, elecricity, wireless telegraphy, the harvester and the typewriter it is now too soon to say. It is safe shild given to the mother. That to predict, however, that if by any series of fortunate chances should earn the right to be called a "century of rediscovery," would win the gratitude of pes terity, and fortune as well as fame would be the partion of men who Company, organized in 1774, in might reclaim for mankind some remarkable secrets that were well

known to the civilized world many centuries ago. In Oblivion's great storage house are thousands of bits of knowledge which were possessed by many men when the world was much younger than it is today, But they have been so thoroughly delphia, he examined the fire en- lorgotten by mankind that they thing we can produce, lare now referred to as lost secrets, to Philaddlphia to the Continental as difficult to rediscover as those gress in 1775 be bought from which lurk in the mystical notes

of a Stradivarius violin. ART OF EGYPTIAN EMBALMERS stance, the Egyptians used to em- as bright as they are today. Just phic lines swift in movement, balm the bodies of their dead as the secret of dying has been clear in expression, and blending kings and nobility so perfectly lost, so has the secret of preservthat the bodies are in wonderful ing the colors of artist's paints, preservation to-day, as may be Yet the secret was known to ever seen at the British Museum, ancient artist, for they all mixed Clever as we are in this age, we their own colors. cannot do the same. The valuable secret is lost, and modern science cannot - recover the lost knowledge. We can, of course, Look at any letter five or ten years aw the Friendship engine and we do, embalm bodies; but old and you will probably notice only in temporary preservation, that the writing has faded to a and, comparatively speaking, in a brown color s

nowadays will not be preserved ing of which is as black and disfor more than a few years at most; tinct as if the manuscript were very many of the bodies the Egyptians embalmed before the birth of Christ are still so perfect that tinting is not yet entirely lost

Sheffield turns out the finest, hundreds of years ago, hardest, and most perfect steel the world produces; but even Sheffield cannot produce a sword- that could at all compare with blade to compure with those the Saracens made and used hundreds Egyptians, and later, the founders of years ago, and the Saracens of Venice manufactured; and never possessed the machinery those who still hold the ancient we have nor had the advantage secret guard it so closely that it of knowing so much about metals will probably die with them and as we are supposed to know.

who discovers the secret which hollow. enabled the Saracens to make sword-blades so keen and hard that they could cut in two most of the swords used in our army FRENCH PASTE DIAMONDS.

methods of making artificial dia- pa and Newport News, where monds, but none of the stones they will await orders to proceed produced by these methods can to Cuba and take a hand in the compare with those made of old settlement of the difficulties the French paste, the secret of which United States government is now is lost. So perfect were paste having there and where Sect. diamonds that it was difficult for William Taft has been placed in a person with expert knowledge control by Pres Roosevelt. The of diamonds to tell that they were trains that will pass' through toartificially produced, most of the modern artificial and all acconfrements neccessary diamonds can easily be detected, for a hard campaign. and their durability is nothing The first train of troops will ar like so great as the old paste rive here between 6 and 7 o'clock diamonds; indeed, good paste dia- and it is expected that a large as real diamonds.

Probably not one out of every ten thousand buildings standing in all parts of the world and built by modern masons will still be standing five hundred years hence. We do not know how to put stones cients did, and consequently the various boards of education have buildings we raise nowadays are cient buildings of Greece and a very active, efficient and faith-Italy, which were built thousands ful school officer, doing much to

and mortar are the weakest points; in the building which the Romans and Greeks raised thousands of years ago the cement and mortar are the strongest points, and hold

good while the very stones they bind together cramble away with We cannot, with all our science, make such cement and mortar, and therefore we cannot build such buildings as the an cients raised. WONDERFUL ANCEINT DYERS.

Chemistry, one might imagine,

the science which has, perhaps, made the greatest strides du i g the last five or six decades. Yet modern chemists cannot compound such dyes as were commonly used were still unborn. Now and again it happens that the searchfragments of fabrics which were dyed thousands of years ago, and they are astonished by the wonderful richness of the colors of the cloths, which, despite their age, are brighter and purer than any

Modern artists buy their colors ready made, and spend large sums of money on pigments with which to cover their canvases. will be colorless when many of

FORMULA FOR DURABLE INK. How to make durable ink another great secret we have lost. find ancient manuscripts, the writ-

written the day before yesterday. The secret of glass blowing and the lines of their faces are as there are still a few men who can clearly marked as when they were produce glass-work equal to that which the ancients turned ou

But the average glass manufacturer cannot produce anything some ef the commoner articles the

lbe added to the long list of things A huge fortune awaits the man in which our ancestors beat us Fifteen Trains of Troops

Sometime tonight fifteen train of government troops and supplies will pass through this city enroute There are a dozen different from Fort Thomas, to Fort Tamwhereas night, will carry artillery, horses,

> crowd will be at the depot to see the soldiers go through .- Hinton

County Superintendent L. W. Burns, has resigned his office to enable him to take charge Principal of the pablic school at Marliaton. The Presidents of th 13th for the purpose of electing aud will be in ruios when the an- his successor. Mr Burns has been of years ago, are in as good con- raise the standard of scholarship no guide. The Great among the teachers, and there The secret is not in the bricks will be general regret in his reor the stone, but in the cement tirement from an office the duties

An Incident of The French Camps

By ROBERT BROWNING

THE REST OF THE PARTY OF THE PA Robert Browning is oftenest oken of as the most obscure and he most difficult to understand of all the English poets. He wrote ontinually. As one critic has said: Browning made verses where the average man would simply have drummed upon the window pane with his fingers." Hence his

poetry represents every possible

varied learning, saturated with Greek literature, and with philosophy; so that many of his poems when the great nations of today are so full of learned aflusion and complicated thought as to be almost unintelligible. It is recorded ers after antiquities come across that on one occasion several admirers of his, after puzzling for weeks over a difficut passage in his "Bells and Pomegranates," wrote to him to inquire what the meaning of it was. Browning an wered: "At the time when I wrote it, I think I knew; but I really

have forgotten now." The poem which is here reprinted represents Browning under the influence of simplicity. The pictures of modern artists and in its way it is just as representative of his genius as any of Thousands of years ago, for in- the works of ancient masters are his most preplexing and philosofire with pathos in a most effective way.

> You know, we French stormed Ratisbon:

A mile or so away, On a litte mound, Napoleon Stood on our storming-day: With neck outthrust, you fancy how.

ust as perhaps he mused, 'My Let soar, to earth may fall

et once my army leader Lannes Waver at yonder wall,"ont 'twixt the battery-smockes

there flew A rider, bound on bound Full-galloping; nor bridle drew Until he reached the mound.

Then off they flung in smiling joy, And held himself erect By just his horse's mane, a boy: You hardly could suspect-So tight he kept his lips compressed.

Scarce any blood came through) You looked twice ere you saw his breast Was all but shot in two.

"Well." oried he, "Emperor by God's grace We've got you Ratisbon! The marshal's in the market-place, And you'll-be there anon

To see your flag-bird flap his vans Where I, to heart's desire, Perched him!" The chief's eye flashed; his plans Soared up again like fire.

The chief's eye flashed, presently Softened itself, as sheathes A film the mother-eagle's eve When her braised eaglet breath

'You're wounded!" "Nay." his soldier's pride Touched to the quick, he said; 'I'm killed, sire!" And his chief

Smilling the boy fell dead,

"Why are you content?" an officer asked an Omaha chief, "Pain and old age are not good things." The aged chief was silent while, and then said:

"The bird that builde on the tree near my wigwarm in miles to the southward; but in the know the way! They have